LEARNING A LONG LIST OF WORDS. DR. PICK MAKES HIS AUDIENCE REMEMBER IN

SPITE OF THEMSELVES. Dr. Edward Pick, who has in Europe for many mproving the memory, gave a lecture on that subyesterday afternoon in Chickering Hail. The lecture was managed by Major J. B. Pond, and the audience was grutifyingly large, and composed in the main of men and women of scholastic bents and pursuits. Marshall P. Wilder's figure, though diminutive, conspicuous in the throng, and everybody won dered why in the world he should want to cultivate further his already unusually retentive memory.

Thomas W. Knox presided, and introduced the lecturer with much humorous ringing of changes on his name, which is inviting to the least guilty of punsters. He recalled the story of the English youth who was flogged by his father in order that the day of the fall of Sebastopol might be impressed on the lad's memory. The audience laughed heartily at this, when Dr. Pick explained his method they were astonished to discover that it was not so far rem from the principle exemplified in the anecdote after

Dr. Pick began his discourse with the paradoxical statement that memory had little to do with the facility or difficulty of remembrance, but recounted it to the understanding of his hearers by many examples; for instance, the fact that old people remember certain events of their youth more clearly than others of recent experience. The explanation of this, and of other like instances, was that stronger ideals expel weaker from the memory. The theory that there are compariments in the brain, each devoted to a particular purpose, was in his opinion fallacious, so there was no organ of memory; but the true theory of recollection was blending, or association, through which one thing recalled another.

All that was necessary to cultivate the memory, or in other words to strengthen impressions, was, first. concentrated attention; second, comparison,-the analogy of one thing to another. This theory Dr. Pick reduced to successful practice by several experiments with the audience. The most notable was the followseries of words, one word suggesting its fellow Mullet, fish, river, canal, ditch, worm, dust, footpath hillock, stone, fire, firebrand, bellows, ashes, fine ficur, bresd, cucumber, stem, thorn, bundle, club, lever, axletree, plough, sword, nath, blood, snake, dormouse, net, hair, rope, collar, circle, mouth, end, door-post. These words the audience monorized at a single hearing, and were astonished to be told that they had learned the thirty-six exceptions to the rule of Latin grammar, that nouns ending in "is" are feminine. Dr. Pick will give a course of five Thursday afteron and evening lectures on memory in the Metro-litan Opera House assembly rooms, beginning to-

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

An interesting wedding occurred at Grace Church sterday noon, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington officiating. The contracting parties are descendants of three signers of the Declaration of Independence. The bride, Miss Lilian Murray Carpochan, is a great grandwighter of Mr. Morris, one of the signers, while bridegroom, Livingston Crosby, had two greatgrandfathers also signers. Philip Livingston and Will-lam Floyd. Owing to the recent death of the bride's ather, Dr. John M. Carnochan, the wedding was quiet. The bride entered the church on the arm of her Gouverneur M. Carnochan, who is soon to marry Miss Mattie Goodridge. She wore a gown with old lace. The veil was of old point applique, a repaint. family heirloom, and was held in place by a wreath pearl and diamond pendant was also worn. There were no bridesmaids and no maid of honor. The ushers were Gouverneur Morris, a consin of the bride; Drayton Burrill, Butler Williamson and Edward Nicoll The best man Crosby, a brother of the bridegroom. was Robert R. Crosby, jr., another brother. As the bridal party entered the church the march from was played and as they left the church the chimes rang out merrily. No reception followed. Among those at the ceremony were Mrs. Carnochan,

the bride's mother; the Misses Carnochan, Mrs. Annie arnochan Bettner, Captain and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ludlow, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Winters, Mrs. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Crosby, Miss Crosby, J. Schuyler Prosby, James Duane Livis Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, the Misses Goodridge, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby, the Misses Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris, Miss Eva Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mrs. Augustus Field, Miss Field, Miss Romaine Stone, Mrs. Eastman Johnson, Miss Ethel Johnson, the Misses Rutherford, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Louis Rutherford. Howard Clarkson, Mrs. Edward N. Crosby, Mr. and

Trinity Chapel was the scene of a simple wedding of this city. The Rev. Dr. Swope, of Trinity Parish, officiated. The bride was given away by her uncle, Albert Ryder, and wore a travelling dress of gray silk and cloth, with a hat to match. bridesmaids or ushers. Thomas Nash, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The pair started at once for Philadelphia, their future 1 ome.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Garrigue, daughter of Rudolph Garrigue, to Henry A. Ferguse., of this city. took place at the bride's home, No. 109 East Seventeenth-st., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, paster of the Church of the Messiah, officiated. The bride wore a gown of white satin. Her sister, Miss Alice Garrigue, was the maid of honor. A reception followed.

In the assembly-rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. Miss Daisy Baum, daughter of Harris Baum, was married to Jacob Lippman. The Rev. Dr. Henry S. Jacobs officiated. The bride word a gown of heavy white satin profusely trimmed with point lace. Her ornaments were of pearls and There were no bridesmaids. were Henry Lippman, Lawrence Oppenhelm, B. Bamberg, Benjamin Schwab, Ferdinand Schack and Alexander B. Schloss. After the ceremony a wedding disher was served at small tables.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth E. Tooker and Frank Healy, bott of Brooklyn, took place at the home of the bride's parents, in South Elliott place, last even-ing the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler officiating. The wedding of Miss Blance Phelps Stebbins to Lucien P. Valleis, of France, will take place on November I, in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church at 2:50 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, No. 20 East Thirty-seventh-st.

At St. Barnabas Church, Ievington-on-the Hudson, to-night, Miss Caldwell, the step-langhter of S. S. Rubira, will be married to Nathaniel E. Rutter, of this city. A large reception will follow at the bride's

"THE YEOMEN" TO BE SEEN TO-NIGHT Everything is in readiness for to-night's performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard" at the Casino, and make the representation a perfect one in every respect. The final relevansal was given yesterday afternoon and everything moved along charmingly; the singers will rest to-day, so as to be in good voice and condition for this evening's performance. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock, and the management re-quest that the audience will be scated by that time. as the opening overture is said to be Sullivan's masterpiece and can only be appreciated when everything is quiet, and not while arats are being slammed down The Casino audience to-night will unquestionably be the most representative "first night" gathering ever in the building, as several theatre parties from Phila-delphia, New-Haven, Hartford and Newark have se-

NOT TO BE EATEN, BUT LOOKED AT. The annual exhibition of fruits, which is always a pleasant feature of the American Institute Fair, will be a part of the general display for a week. The entries made show a large increase over even the full tables of last season and the condition of the fruit is execlicat. Hothouse grapes in great voriety are to be shown, and in the line of pears and quinces the nurseries of Ellwanger & Barry, at Rochester, call for 200 plates. Van Alst, of Orange County; Bene dict, of Platteburg; S. & J. C. Williams, of Montelair; W. R. Ward, of Newark, and F. B. Kelly, of Newburg, will have full exhibits, and the smaller fran-growers will have a complete representation. As this exhibit is only a part of the whole, the fair will be more interesting than usual until Wednesday of next week.

WHERE WILL CLEVELAND LIVE NEXT YEAR? Washington Letter to The Indianapolis Journal.

en't know any more about that than you do not knowledge," replied the woman (who is an Cleveland is worth a cool helf million dollars. Cleveland is worth a cool helf million dollars. The frequent is worth enough to run the sum total dp is almost three-quarters of a militon. The property is in paying condition. Mrs. Cleveland always said that in paying condition. Mrs. Cleveland always said that it from the president and herself were laure in anything it was in their knowledge of the country and foreign powers. It is my belief that if Mr. Cleveland is defauted in November, he will make an extended trip, and that they will settle down in New York Cur, Their income will make them alt the comprehence they want. Neither of them is extravagant. They can live on half as much money as the Garbeid or Gran live on half as much mon

casionally, and would be the representative of important interests. They would get along; don't worry about that. It may be, as you suggest, that they would attract no political attention, because the President is not inclined himself to make ardent friends of his political associates or business companions. But if he would be lost sight of in the political and commercial world, neither the President nor his wife would lose sight one of the other. I don't think either of them would want to cut any figure in the social world after they left the white House, and they would be content to live quietly. They would not live in the vicinity of Washington. Their pride would forbid.

CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE WOMEN HERE. GENERAL FISK TO BID THEM WELCOME-IS THIS

A THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT? A large number of the delegates to the fifteenth of the mark was for "general intelligence," the other annual convention of the National Woman's Christian 75 per cent for proficiency in arthmetic, etc. The A large number of the delegates to the fifteenth Temperance Upion, which opens in the Metropolitar Opera House on Friday, arrived here yesterday. Many more will come to-day and by to-morrow evening it is expected that all of the four hundred women repre senting every State and Territory of the Union will be in the city. The majority of the leaders and officers have been here for several days. Meetings of the Executive Committee were held yesterday and will be resumed to-day in the parlors of the Broadway Tabernacle.

Besides the regular work of the assembly there will be addresses by several outsiders, among them General Clinton B. Fish, the Third party's candidate for President, who will deliver the address of welcome. There is no longer any serious attempt made the fact that the convention is held here in the interests of the Prohibition party. It was to be held in Dever, Colorado, but the change was made through the influence of the allies of the Democracy, the idea being that the meeting would flood this State and New Jersey with prohibition speakers and thereby work injury to the Republican party. It is even asserted

by General Fisk's committee. The most interesting feature of the meeting is not down on the programme. It will consist of the read-ing of the memorial of the Iowa State Union against the partisan position of the National body. This memorial was unanimously adopted by the Iowa Union at its last convention.

PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS.

Volunteers for the benefit for the family of George R. Chipman, the former treasurer of the Metropo Itan Opera House, next Tuesday afternoon, at Palmer's Theatre, are readily coming forward. So far the number includes Max Alvary and Miss Sophie Traubmann, tenor and soprane of the Metropolitan Opera House; "Billy" Rice, the well-known mastral comedian; Gus Williams, the Two Macks, Clarence Worrell, the boy cornettist; Ruby master" company. W. L. Brown and orchestra, of the Fourteenth Street Theatre; the Hungarian Band, the Viennese Lady Fencers, Charles Coote, the "Zig-Zag" empany in one act. Miss Frankie Kemble, Professor romwell, the "Brass Monkey" company, and "Harry" Widmer and orchestra.

Miss Rose Coghian has become a favorite in Montreal. Her opening performance in "Jocelyn" in that city on night was enthusiastically ground by a

Amelia Summerville is too happy for coherent utter-She has not only succeeded in losing a few pounds by careful training this summer, but a day or two ago won a large prize in the Louisiana State Lottery.

Phil. Goatcher, who is painting the scenery for the or open as he went out yesterday afternoon, and when returned he found a "fugitive" goat had entered and of white satin, made with full train, and trimmed chewel one of the scenes, which he will now have to of due discipline. Sympathizers with railroad men

On Monday night, in Rochester, Miss Fanny Davenport of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of lilies of the began her tour under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, ralley. A necklace of unusually large pearls with a sip arine in " La losca" before one of the largest authences cordially received and was called before the curtain many

times during the performance.

The liftieth performance of "Fascination" at the Four-teenth Street Theatre will take place next Tuesday evening, and Managers Resenquest and Sinn have decided and illuminated inside and out, and Miss Tanner and h company will receive a cordial we come. Several large theatre parties from this city and Brooklyn have already arranged to attend this performance. Manager Rosen-quest is so much pleased with the success of Miss. Tanner at his house that he has already booked her for a return engagement early next season. On 29 Miss Tanner will present "Fascination" in for the first time, where there has already been considerable demand for seats for her opening night.
Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett have cancelled

directly to this city at the close of their engagement in St Louis, on October 27. The tragedians will use the two weeks thus obtained to prepare for the productions of Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where they even for a season of eight weeks on November 12. Work on these revivals has been going on for several months under the supervision of Mr. Barrett, who says that the representations will equal, if not excel, any ever before made known on any The new scenery has been painted by Ernest also at noon, when Miss Clara Louise Ryder was mar-ried to Henry Payn Nash, a son of Stephen P. Nash, of this city. The Rev. Dr. Swope, of Trinity Parish, costiy and historically correct, they will not be of the tinsel order. The special train that brings the tragedians from St. Louis will include five baggage cars, two Pull-Gettysburg. Penns. Get. 16.—The monument of the Paradillary barner responded to the paradillary barner respond man Palace s.coping cars, a dining car, and two passenger coaches. The receipts of the Booth and Barrett engagement of three weeks in Chicago reached over \$62,131, suspension of travel.

Mme. Ilma di Mursia, the once celebrated soprane, is living in comparative want in a little room on Washington Square. About a rear ago she was engaged by Mrs. Thurber, at a salary of \$8,000 a year, to teach in the American Conservatory, a connection of the National Opera Company, but after about a month she resigned. During the winter Mme. di Murska sang occasionally in concerts, out without achieving any marked financial success. Since then what money she possessed was squaredured by a man in whose bands she had placed it for investment. Some of Mmc. di Murska's friends are making an edort for her return to Hungary, her native country.

The Kaffir Diamond, with the production complete "The Kaffir Diamond," with the production compone to the minutest detail, will be presented at the Grand Opera House next week. Mr. Addrich's performance of "Shoulders, the Man of the Swamp," is one likely to please the narrons of this house for its intensity and dramatic force, and therefore to draw large audiences.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD TO MEET. The third annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will begin to-morrow and hold se-s ons each day until Sunday. The opening service will be held in St. George's Church at 10 a. m. to-morrow when an address will be delivered by Bishop Potter Business sessions will be held each morning in St. George's Memorial House followed by a luncheon. The evening meetings will be held to-marrow in St. Chrysostom's Chapel; on Friday in St. Ann's Church Brooklyn, where Eishop Littlejohn will preside, and on Saturday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The anniversary services will be held on Sunday in of Kentucky, will preach, and in St. Thomas's Church and in St. Thomas's Church and inch. Dr. T. U. Dudley will deliver an address.

WHITNEY ON WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN. little has been left undone by Eudolph Aronson to THE SECRETARY SURE THAT AMERICA COULD WHIP ENGLAND.

> From interview in The New-York Sun. "In the first place," said the Secretary emphatically, "there will be no conflict between the United States and Great Britain. In all the discussions over the Landian question a most vital and saident point has been ignored. Our position is right. It has once been substantially admitted by the British Government."

been ignored. Our position is right, it has one been substantially admitted by the British Government."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean just what I say. In 1870 and 1871 the Canadians did the precise thing to our fishermen that they have done recently. The resupposity treaty having expired, our fishermen were denied commercial privileges in Canadian ports. General Grant, in his annual measage of 1870, cahed the ttennion of Congress to it, and asked for the same grant of retains cry power that President Cleve and lately requested, and within three or four months the Foreign office at London notified the Canadians that the view taken by them of the treaty of 1818 was 'an extreme view'—I remember this personn in the dispatch—and that the point might be conceded to the United States. You will find that this is an accurate streament of their position at that time. Of course I think we are right, but what I mean to say is that Great firstain is on record as saying that we are; for such I consider the effect of a statement that the translant position is an extreme one, that should be given up.

"There are other things to be said on that matter, but I cannot speak for publication on the fisheries controversy. I will say, however, that I do not think in probable that Great British would go to war for a position once characterized by her in this manner."

States, and that the final result of any war would be the amexation of Canada to the United States.

QUEER CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS. QUESTIONS THEY ASK TO DISCOVER ONE'S "GENERAL INTELLIGENCE."

sathe Editor of The Tribune Sir: I am one of those who were pleased with th idea that an educational examination should be the method by which candidates for the Civil Service should be appointed from the list of applicants. But the way the thing is done under Democratic management is the merest farce in the world. I recently saw the list of questions which were asked of candidates clerkships in Brooklyn. Twenty-five per cent way they found whether a young man had "genera intelligence" was to ask him ten question, of which I will quote these that I remember:

What is the area of Long Island?" "What was its population in 18801" "What is the debt of Brooklyn ?" "In what year did Hudson discover the Hudson

River !!

'To what point is the Hudson River navigable?" "What was the population of Brooklyn in 1880?" The others I do not recall. On reading them over I and that I could answer only one. Being curious found that I could answer only one. Being currous to learn how many of my acquaintances were, like myself, utterly deficient in "general intelligence." I showed the list to two doctors in good practice and to three mercantile friends. I find so far that all are as deficient as myself. Does any man suppose that these questions are asked in good faith of young men eighteen and twenty years old? Are there no previous tips to favored ones? And are the results used as means of selecting clerks?

New-York, Oct. 10, 1588.

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE SERVANT QUESTION.

the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Recently I moved into a flat up-town, and engaged a middle-age woman as a general servant, telling her at the time she would be expected to wear cap and on, and to wait at table. We have only three in the family, and my daughters help whenever neces we are particular as to nicety in arrangement. servant expressed herself more than once as thoroughly satisfied with her situa ion, declaring there was no work to speak of, which, indeed, was true, there being only seven rooms in the flat, everything new, and very regular hours observed by the family.

and very regular hours observed by the family. At the end of three weeks, however, the maid concluded to go, because the place was "so fusey."

Eather surprised, I asked "How," and received the following reply: "The work's nothing, and I liked you and the young ladies, and everything, but the idea of putting on a cap and apone to bring in the dinner dishes! You may set an idea to do it, but not a sensible woman of my ago, that knows her place."

"Very well," said I, "of course if you want to go, I can easily got another gir, but it seems rather foolish in you to leave a good place for such a slily reason, especially as you agreed to wear cap and apron always, and we only ask you to do it to bring in the dinner."

"Well," said she, "I know all that, but I'd rather pick rags for a living than fuse to put a cap on after I have cooked my dinner." So she left. Good places must be picntiful, I should suppose.

New-York, Oct. 15, 1885.

J. E. R.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE ON RAILROADS.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Str. One column of The Tribune this morning contains accounts of the action of sirking railroad employes, and a parallel column on the same page the details of railroad horrors consequent on a want of due discipline. Sympathizers with railroad men righting their supposed wrongs by the strong arm must be struck with the fact that railroading deals with the pittless forces of the universe. Holding the officers responsible is as blid as shooting coloneis because their regiments matinised in time of action. The suggestion presents listed that all railroad employes in the United States be emisted in the army and be detailed for railroad service.

Str. One column of the Tribune this morning contains accounts of the action of the micros employed his receipt and prepared to go. A glance at the list showed amounts opposite various names ranging from sl5 upward. Only a few, apparently, had failed to respond to the call for na assessment. As the seporter pockets his receipt and started for the door, the man called after him:

"How did you know about this?"

From an open fire place.

A GREAT OUTPUT OF COAL IN SEPTEMBER.

Thiladelphia, Oct. 16 (Specials.—The official state-ment of the producted by the coal for september in the coal for september in the product of the product of the corn and after to man called after him:

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CRITICISING THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

sir: If you have space to spare in these busy election times, I want to say a few words in the interest of the boys and girls about the American Institute This exhibition ought to be most interesting, nbt only to the young folks, but to their mothers and fathers; yet to my mind it is a dreary failure. Year after year I have gone, hoping against hope that this time I should see something besides a few scroll saws wasting material in the making of fantastic trifles, and perhaps a lathe or two at work in wood-turning. What I and my children and other people and their children want to see are some processes of manufacture-it hardly matters of what-in which they can take an intelligent interest.

136th New-York Infantry in the rear of the National Cemetery was dedicated this morning by about seventy veterans of that command. General James Wood, of Genesee, N. Y., delivered the oration and L. samuel Johnson, of Warsaw, and Lleutenant Minor, of Cuba,

PROPESSOR FISHER AT PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale University, is delivering a special course of lectures in the Seminary this week. urse is entitled "The Prolegomena of Church History." Dr. Schaff, of Union Theological Seminary, and Professor Scott, of Allegheny Seminary, will follow Dr. Fisher. The chair of Church History, resigned ast spring by Dr. Moffar, has not yet been filled, an these lectures are designed to supplement the lecture which the latter consented to deliver.

WRIGHT SANFORD MAY DIE AT ANY MOMENT. wright Sanford's condition last night was re-ported by his brother, E. H. Sanford, who is now watching over him at the Glisey House, to be low indeed. He was conscious at intervals, and could then with difficulty recognize his brother. ing friends streamed in and out of the hotel corridor until a late hour, but Mr. Breslin and Dr. Holbrook Curtis, Mr. Sanford's physician, told them that the end had not yet come, and that, though Mr. samford's death at any moment would be no sur-prise, might linger for a few days longer.

DISCUSSING RELIGIOUS JOURNALISM. The Religious Press Crub met yesterday at No. 9 Murray-st. An address on "Religious Journalism," was lelivered by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of "The Christian Advocate," and was discussed by the Rev. Dr. Ward. of "The Independent," Dr. Bright and others,

ARTIST BOULANGER'S STRANGE DEATH.

Paris Letter in The New Orleans Picayum.

A great painter, Gustave Boulanger, died suddenly last Saturday, and we gave him funcial at the Trinity Church on Monday. I called at his studio shortly before his death, and he was very gay as he stood lefore his easel, paiette in hand, painting the sketch of an Arab woman carrying a prehly-emprodered velvet saddle. The next evening he and M. Narrey, another painter, went tog ther to Charles Gamber's house to dinner. In the late Figalle they passed the house where Eugene scribe lived, and Narrey spoke of the sudden death of that distinguished dramatist scribe was riding in a carriage, and he died so suddenly that he could not lift his hand to the check cord, which communicated with the reachman.

"That man" said Boulanger, "had luck all through his life, but the thing I envy him the most was list way of leaving the world without knowing that he was going."

The diuper party was a pleasant one, Boulanger in particular being full of anecdotes and souvenirs. When he left the table he began to hum a tune, and one of his fivends said:

"I hope you are not going to sing going home. There will be some in the bour, and

when he left the table he began to hum a tune, and one of his friends said.

"I hope you are not going to sing going home. The tend of the treaty of 1s1s was an extreme. I remember this expression to the dispatch—that the point might be conceded to the United You will find that this is an accurate ment of their position at that time. Of course he we are right, but what I mean to say is Great Britain is on record as saying that the first floor to an old lady friend. After her death her are other things to be said on that matter, cannot speak for publication on the fifteens wersy. I will say, however, that I do not it probable that Great Riftain would go to or a position once characterized by her in this in what do you say as to the result of an armed.

be said, as he straightened up in his chair:

"I suppose any one will admit that we would easily win if such a comilie were carried out on land. We are 60,000,000 people, while Great Eritain and her British-American colonies are only 45,000,000.

"A brief consideration of the real elements of strength will demonstrate conclusively that the Unived States is distinctly more powerful than Great Eritain with her American colonies. Here are the figures:

Area Popula- Weath, 1800.

Square ten, Muhaff's Dict. Miles. ISSO.

The United Kingd'm 120,832 38,237 000 \$42,600,000.

Total 3,048,140 6,215,000 47,475,000,000.

From The Washington Post.

Colonel Jacob T, Child. United States Minister to Siam' had a beautiful and rare specimen of black coral on exhibition in the chief clerk's room at the State Department yesterday. The piece of coral was about rain, followed by fair, warmer weather.

three feet in length, with a large knob on the end. It TOYING WITH THE MACHINE. will probably be presented to Secretary Bayard. MRS. MILLS'S JEWELS RECOVERED IN BOSTON. DEMOCRATS WEIGHED BY A REPORTER. ton, Oct, 16. (Special)-The jewels stolen from Mrs. Mills, of New-York, a few days ago have been THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S REPRESENTAecovered in Boston in an unexpected manner. A

pretty brunette, who had a succession of fainting fits, aroused the sympathy of the passengers on Sunday's New-England limited express train from New-York. She was a very sick woman, and the men subscribed a comfortable sum to have her cared for there was nothing about her that would give a hint to her identity. She mounted and tossed in her bed in the Boston botel, unconsicous of her surroundings. A doctor was called in, and after administering quieting potions, he said she was suffering from the consciousness of some Superintendent Cornish detailed a man to watch her. On Monday she went out on the street. She became quite ill, and a doctor was again called strong of grip and as potent as of old. During her ravings the girl said that her name was Raymond, and mentioned the name of Mills. That gave the detectives the first clew to her identity. When the girl had again quieted down, they questioned her closely. For answer she took from her pochet two cluster-diamond rings and a solitaire diamond ring. These she gave to the detective, saying that they belonged to Mrs. Mills. She said that her first knowledge of the jewelry was when she found it on the train. She said she had not taken the earrings, and had thrown away the opal pin, because she considered it an omen of fill-luck. Superintendent Cornish has communicated with Inspector

. . of the Southern Presbyterians over the evolution question has been renewed. The Rev. Dr. James the Jordan Stationery Company, No. 30 Liberty-st. odrow, while professor of natural science in the supposition of the evolution of man was not incon- room, busily engaged with some long lists. now in annual session at Greenwood, has adopted time being checked off on the long list. don in the expression of or into which is unwarranted by law." The Synod direct the Charlesto P esbytory in machine work. Going up to the desk he said that to convene at once and correct its irregular poccedings. These resolutions were adopted by a vote of 96 to 53, which was a victor for the Woodrow evolution element, which has been gaining ground for asked.

Rarpegat, N. J., Oct. 16,-The handsome Penacook ful house, owned by Pulladelphia capitalists, and sittated near Double Creek Bridge, N. J., was entirely destroyed by fire with its contents late last night. The

fortiture, paintings and brie-a-brac, and the total loss in !" he asked. it is thought will foot up to \$150,000, on which there it is thought will foot up to \$150,000, on which there is to insurance. The Bre originated from sparis the reply. Then as the amount was filled in the refrom an open fire place.

The funeral of Amos Robbins, the well-known tion to the Com-Fulton Market dealer, who died on Friday, was cratic Committee. targely attended yesterday afternoon, at his home, No. 131 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. Among those present were General B. F. Tracy, L. V. D. Hardenburg, A. Wheelock, Eugene F. Blackford, Aaron choff, Henry K. Sheldon, Surrogate Lott and J. H. Frothingham. The services were conducted by Dr. A. J. Canfield, of the Universalist Church of Our Father. The burial will be in Greenwood to day. At a meeting of the business men of Felton Market esterday, resolutions on the death of Mr. Robbins were adopted.

NEW-YORK TIMES."

which they can take an intelligent interest. Even
the glass-blower that I used to see as a boy, when
the fair was at Casile Garden, would be a boon.
The "machinery in motion" is a delusion and a
snare, and it has always been so of late years, in my
experience. Very little is in motion, and that little
doing nothing. If the managers could but see it,
their exhibition could be made a mine of wealth to
themselves and a source of delightful instruction to
the public, especially the children.
W. H. R.
scotch Plains, N. J., Oct. 15, 1888.

There was great extitement near the corner of
Spruce and Nassau sts. yesterday morning. A covered express wagon drawn by a single horse which
struggled earnestly up the hill into Nassau-st, was
mearing the summit when suddenly, without a moment's notice, the harness parted and the vehicle
turned end up, the forward wheels revolving in the
air at a height of about ten feet. When the wagon
upset a perfect deluge of copies of "The New-York The driver of the wagon, who barely escaped party. roots injury, scratched his head as he gazed dolefully at the heavy bundles of returned copies of "The in 1857 and again in 1860. His administration of the Times," the weight of which had caused the upsetting

The following shows the results of an investment made fifteen years ago by a young man twenty-five years of age. The investment was in Tontine policy No. 7e,272, issued by

the Equitable Society of New-York. The first annual instalment paid for it was \$66 02. and the total of the instalments paid in fifteen years amounted to \$990 30. If he had died at any time during the first year, the investment would have shown a return of \$15.15 for every \$1 paid. If he had died during the second year, the return would have been less, but still greatly in excess of the premiums paid. If he had died at any time during the fifteen years, the return would have been larger the fifteen years, the resum would have seen larger than the total amount of premiums paid. As he did not die, however, he has just been given the choice of the following methods of settlement: First, a cash value of \$1,426.01; this is a cash return of more than \$144 for each \$100 paid in premiums; i. e. a return of all the premiums paid, with compound interest at the rate of nearly \$1.2 per cent per annum, or simple interest at the rate of nearly 6 per cent per annum. Or, second, a paid-up policy for per cent per annum or, second, a paid-up policy for per cent in each of more than \$101 for each \$100 paid in premiums.—(New-York Times.

THAT RUMOR ABOUT MISS M'TAVISH.

From The Baltimore American.

Miss McTavish went away (from Baltimore to Europe) early in the auring. Most of her time was Europe sarry in the suring. Most of her time was spent in London and Paris, while a short stay was plade at Brighton. While in London, Mrs. and Miss McTarlah were the go ets of the Puckess of Leebs. It was about this time that her engagement with the Duke of Norfolk was rumored. It came from such a source that both her friends and those of the Duke thought the rumor credible. More than that they cars she defined it in Paris, and sont callegrams to several of her frieds in Ball more denying the en-gagement. The cablegrams were followed by letters young lady has been very much annoyed at the rumor, and her friends have found it a very distasteful subject with her.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-10 p. un.-For New-England and astern New-York, rain Wednesday, fair Wednesday night. armer : southerly veering to westerly winds. For Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey and Eastern ennaylvania, fair, warmer Wednesday, cooler Wednesday For the Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippl,

Castern Texas and Arkansus, fair and warmer. For Kentucky and Tennefloor, fair , slightly cooler. West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Ohio, light local rains, followed by fair weather Chicago and Kansas City over the new Santa Fe Route. Wednesday night : warmer. For Upper Michigan, Lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois,

Missouri, Iowa, Daketa and Minnesota, fair and cooler TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

345 CT N = 10 10 1 5 3 4 5 K T N 20011 30.5 29.5

In the diagram a continuous line shows the harometer fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature moted at Hudant's pharmacy, 218 Broadway. Thine NE OFFICE, Oct. 17-1 a. m.-Partly cloudy weather prevalint yesterday, with light rain in the morning. The tens perature ranged between 50° and 607, the average (55° being 4%" higher than on the corresponding day last year

TIVES THOUGHT THEY WERE ASSESS-ING A CUSTOM HOUSE CLERK-A

COPY OF THE RECEIPT. " Drop your money in the slot and see your stay on" is the latest development of the ery for funds at some hotel. She could not give her name, and among the Lord High Treasurers of the bottomless coffers of the "Public office is a private snap" party. There is no end, apparently, to the Democratic cry Indeed, as the day of election has drawn nearer, the cry has grown louder and stronger until now it has become a howl of anguish. All arguments and appeals having been exhausted, the old Jacksonian thumb-screws have been taken down from the closet shelf, dusty and covered with cobwebs, but as

A whisper went through the corridors and rooms of the Custom House the other day, at first gentle and soft, then more hissing, until it became strong of lungs. The words were few but full of meaning: Every man who values his official head will be assessed 3 1-2 per cent of his yearly salary the expenses of the Democratic campaign." In order not to compromise the party a place outside of the Custom House was selected for the location of the salary-weighing machine. It was also announced to the clerks that the assessment would be called a contribution, which of course would be voluntary. machine, which works so smoothly that scarcely a click has been heard by outsiders as the indicator suddenly bobs around to the clerk's name, his depart-Columbia, S. C., Oct. 16 (Special).-The bitter fight ment and his division, and then comes to rest again, waiting for the next man, is stationed in the store of

A Tribune reporter visited the place yesterday. Columbia Theological Seminary, contended that the man was seated behind a desk in the corner of the sistent with the Rible. For this he was removed. of blank receipts lay near his hand. The system The Charleston Presbytery last week passed a reso- works something like this: The clerk, upon enterlution by a vote of two to one, prohibiting any one ing the room, is asked his name, his department and within the church from writing upon or criticising the his division. After giving those he hands over 3 1-2 cision of the General Assembly at Haltimore, which per cent of his salary, and the blank receipt is filled ondemned Dr. Woodrow's teachings. The State Synod, in with the amount, the clerk's name at the same resolutions condemning the action of the Charleston free to go back to enjoy the benefits of a position held Psesbytery as unconstitutional, irregular, and un-under the beautiful system of Civil Service reform. "The action of that Presbytery," says the The whole thing was so simple that the reporter was small, "imposes a restraint upon the right of free induced to try if a small amount would make the lon in the expression of o inton which is unwar anted machine work. Going up to the desk he said that

> "Two dollars," was the reply. The machine gave a loud snap, the indicator wavered a moment, but did not go 'round the tabulated face

" How much ?" "Two dollars."

The man under whose charge the machine is run building was furnished throughout with valuable looked up suddenly. "Er-what department are you

porter took his receipt and prepared to go. A glance

R. M. JORDAN.

OBITUARY.

JOHN WENTWORTH. Chicago, Oct. 16 (Special).-John Wentworth-better

known as "Long John" Wentworth, because of his great height, six feet six inches-died this morning. His health began to fail about a month ago. "Long John" Wentworth was born in Sandwich, N. H., on March 5, 1815. He was a grandson of

BROKEN DOWN BY RETURNED COPIES OF "THE John Wentworth, ir., who was a member of the Continental Congress. Mr. Wentworth was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1836. After leaving Dart There was great excitement near the corner of mouth he settled in Chicago, then a small pruce and Nassau sts. yesterday morning. A covious, and purchased "The Chicago Democrat." ed express wagon drawn by a single horse which | Later Mr. Wentworth went to Harvard to finish his struggled earnestly up the hill into Nassausst, was law studies, and in 1841 he was admitted to the bar nearing the summit when suddenly, without a moment's notice, the harness parted and the vehicle elected in 1844, 1846 and 1848, and in 1852 he was elected from a new district. Trouble had grown up air at a height of about ten feet. When the wagon between him and Stephen A. Douglas, due to a feeling upset a perfect deluge of copies of "The New-York of rivairy, and during this term Mr. Wentworth was

He was elected Mayor of Chicago Times," the weight of which had caused the upsetting of his wagon. He shook his head slowly and sadly, mended the harness, secured the wandering mass of cupies of "The Times," and drove on. "No wonder that wagon upset and floped over," remarked a bystander, "with that load of old 'Timeses' aboard.

A SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

The following shows the results of an investment made fifteen years see by a young the degree of LL. D. from Dartmouth and later he donated \$10,000 to the college. city was one of the most notable and characteristic

JOHN W. GILLIES.

John W. Gillies died at his home in Haverstraw on Tuesday, age seventy-three. He was an extensive brick manufacturer and a large real estate owner and one of the leading men of the village, having lived there for over forty years. He was widely known and greatly beloved by all who knew him. Mr. Gillies will be greatly missed, not only in Haverstraw, but in many of the adjoining towns, as those who were friend and a helping hand. He leaves a fortune of ahout \$250,000. His wife and three children survive him. He was a leading member of the Methodist Church and one of its principal supporters. His brothers, James W. Gillies and Wright Gillies, live in New-York.

DR S. S. WYCKOFF. Dr. S. S. Wyckoff of No. 249 Fast Fifty-third-st. died yesterday from pneumenia, after a severe illness. was only thirty-five years old and was the son of the late Samuel Wyckoff, who was a preminent politician and a friend of Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Wyckoff was the oldest of a family of three brothers, all of whom are now dead. Ho was graduated from the College of the City of New-York in 1877 and for some time afterward studied medi-

BARON MOUNT-TEMPLE London, Oct. 16.-Lord Mount-Temple Is dead.

William Francis Cowper-Temple, was born on December 13. 1811, and was the second son of the lifth Earl of Cowper. Early in life he held many posts of honor. In 1841 he was a Lord of the Treasury, from 1846 to 1855 a Lord of the Admiralty, in 1865 Under Secretary for the Home Department, and from 1855 to 1857 president of the Board of Health. He was made Baron Mount-Temple in 1880. His second wife survives him, but he leaves no children.

ONE OF MR. BLAINE'S CLEVER RETORTS. Going the rounds of the papers.

while speaking at Thomaston, Me., recently, Mr. Baline was interrupted by a Decocrat present with the invitation to "go to bell." Mr. Blaine came to a oll stop in his speech, and with his accustomed nick wit and repartee, remarked that he had adversed andponce in almost every city and State in the Union, but that this was the first time he had ver been invited to visit Democratic headquarters.

Persons going west of Chicago should not fail to use it.

For Piles, Burns, Bruises, Curs, Sere Threat, Stiff Neck, Few 's Extract is an invaluable remedy. Pond's Extract is sold everywhere. Avaid imitations. Give attention at once to anything sympto matic of chol

era morbus, diarrhous, or any bowel complaint by using promptly De Jayne's Carminative Balsam, and you will old much suffering and no little dancer. The reputation of this medicine has been established by its morit, and it is now everywhere recognized as a signdard cura-

Low prices bring a large trade. Never in our recollection has well-made formittive been soft at such how prices as are officied at Find's, 14that, near 6th ave. They are cramped for rosts, and have "cut" prices to force sales.

Princess Mathilde Shoulder Cape, English Walking Jackets, A. Jackel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th st.

MARRIED. CLARKE.—VIDAUD—On Monday, October 15, 1888, at the residence of the bride's stout. Brooklyn, N.Y., by the Rev. S. H. Camp, Caroline Willia, daughter of the late E. O. Vidaud, and Walter Howo Clarke, of Flushing, N. Y. No card.

CLOSBY—CARNOCHAN—At Grace Church, Tuesday ber 16, by the Rev. Wm. R. Hintington, D. D. & by the Rev. George F. Nelson, Livingston Cresby to Murray, daughter of the late John Murray Carnochan, HEALY-TOORER On Tuesday evening, October 16, residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Theodore L. Cnyler, D. D. Elizabeth Ella, daughter o Daniel E. Tooker, to Mr. Frank Healy.

NASH-RYDER-At Trinity Chapel, Tuestay, October 16, 1888, say the Rev. C. E. Swope, D. D., Clara Louise Ryder and Henry Payn Nash.

DIED.

BERTINE—Suddenly, October 16. Phebe E., wife of Calvin D. Bertine, and daughter of "baries L. and Esther J. Isrcal. Funeral service at her late readence, 262 West 11th at., Thurs-day, October 18th mat., at 1 o'clock p. m. BURNS—At Passaic, N. J. on Monday, October 15, James T. Burns, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., at 1 o.

Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

at 1 p. m.

Trains leave foot of 23d-st. at 11:50 a. m. and foot of Chambers st. at 12 nom.

FOSTER—At Riverhead, N. Y., October 16, 1888, Fanale
Miller, wile of Nat W. Foster, in her 50th year.

Funeral at Riverhead, Thurselay, at 1 p. m.

HUMPHREY—Menday, October 15, after long sickness, Jane, helowed wife of H. J. Humphrey.

Leave Matel 125d-st.

HUMPHREY—Monday, October 15, after 10mg stochees, subsolved wife of H. J. Hymphirey.

Fineral services at her late residence, Lenox Hetel, 123d-at, and Sthave. Thursday evening, October 18, at 8 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Friends, relatives and members of Ocean Lodge 156, P. and A. M. Constitution Chapter 230, E. A. M.; Court Republic 5,736, A. O. O. F.; Farragat Post 75, G. A. R.; Polar Star Lodge 119, 1. O. O. F.; Harlem Lodge 363, A. O. U. W. assers of the Rebecca Degree of Polar Star Lodge 119, 1. O. O. F.; Harlem Lodge 169, 10 off to attend.

MAXWELL—At Aix les Bains, France, on the morning of October 16, October 16, Cetae Gardner Alexander, wife of Heary W. Maxwell, and daughter of Geo. W. Alexander, all of Brooklyn.

RICE-On Tuesday, October 16, Emily E., wife of Rev. Dr. S. M. Rice, of Jersey City. M. Hier, of Jersey City, end services will be held in Grace Church, Jersey City, on mostay, October 18, at 3 o'clock p. m. ad at Auburn, New York.

SMITH—In Brooklyn, on Toesday, the 16th inst., Clars, dampher of Jus. S. and the late Mary E. Smith. Relatives and freends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 140 Clinton ave., son Friday, the 19th inst., at 2 p. m.

Interment in Cypress Hulls.

WYCKOFF-Or, Tuesday, October 16, 1888, of pneumonia, Samuel S. Wyckoff, M. D. Notice of funeral hereafter

Special Notices.

BY ORTGIES & CO. PIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES. \$66 5TH AVE. AND 34TH-ST.

AT 2 O'CLOCK. RICH HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

MRS HELEN DAUVRAY WARD, and removed for convenience of sale from her fermer residence No. 49 Park ave.

Silk and Silk Plush, Parlor, Dining-Room and Bedroom Sultes in Rosewood, Mahagany and Black Wainut Cabinets, Tables, Stained

Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works,

A REMARKABLE NOVEL "THE HEIRESS OF CAMERON HALL."

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY. Author of "Miss Middieton's Lover."

PRICE 25 CENTS. For sale by all newsdealers, or will be sent by maff on receipt of the price.

17 TO 27 VANDEWATER-ST. NEW-YORK. P. O. BOX 3,751.

"Mrs. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP for Children Teching" sellens the gums, reduces inflammation, glays all pain, cures wind cole and diarrioga. 25 cents a bottle. The New-York Fashion Bazar.

Containing ALL THE NEW WINTER FASHIONS.

In its Literary Department the November BAZAR is rich and tractive. It contains the first instalment of a new story, ca-

"SUZANNE." By the author of "A Great Mistake," &c.

LOVE WILL FIND OUT THE WAY.

THE NEW YORK FASHION BAZAR is for sale by all newsicalers. It will also be sent, postage prepaid, for saie by all per single cony. The subscription crice is \$1 per year. Address GEORGE MUNRO, Murro's Yadahahing House, 17 to 2 Vandewater st., N. V. (P. O. Rox, 5,751.)

FOR TO-DAY. First Page-Topics of the Week Second Page-Ministers for Miller-Hiscock's Strong

Rome.
Fourth Page—German Passion Aroused.
Fifth Pane—For the Family Circle—Our Young Folks.
Seventh Page—Tin Types.
Seventh Page—A Model Stock Farm—The Bay State
it.

Eight Page-Indiana Republican Day. Ninth Page-Staty Persons Killed-Still Rioting at Chi-

cago.

Sinth Page—Editorials.

Eleventh Page—Edit rials—Personal—Talk of the Day.

Toelfth Page—Agricultural.

Thirteenth Page—Agricultural.

Thirteenth Page—His Natural Life.

Fifteenth Page—His Natural Life.

Sixteenth Page—His Natural Life.

Sixteenth Page—Big Rise in Wheat—Miscellaneous

eus-Markets Eighteenth Page-Markets-Advertisements Kineteenth Page-Advertisements Twentieth Page-Advertisements Copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be bad in The Tribune Counting Room for 3 cents each.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur

Foreign mails for the week ending October 20 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 2 a. m. for France. Switzerland. Italy, spain and Fortugal, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Rayro, at 2 a. m. for Norway Otroot, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Rayro, at 2 a. m. for Norway Otroot, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Rayro, at 2 a. m. for Norway Otroot, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Rayro, at 2 a. m. for steamship the otropical systems of the steam of the steam

SUNDAY-ALS p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steam hip Foxibil, from New-Gricans. ship Poximil, from New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Jinan, per scanniship City of Peking (from San Francisco), close here occuber 21, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetil (from San Francisco), close here to coher 25, at 7 p. m. Mails for American Accessed here to coher 25, at 7 p. m. Mails for American Accessed here to coher 25, at 7 p. m. Mails for American Accessed here to coher 25, at 7 p. m. tor on arrival at New York of stoamship Attranta with Firtiles mails for American Attalia for Cuba, we rail to Tampa, fix. ami through by standard West, Pla., close at this office duily as 30 a.m.

The schedule of closing of Traos-Pacific mails is arranged. The presumpt on of their unanterrupted overland transit san francisco. Mails from the rask arriving on time at San ancisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched.

Political Notices.

Hendquarters for Political Net Banners, Transparentes and Campaign Equipments, Processor Ranners sheet notice. Send for bonner directe and equipment catalogue. M. R. LEVY & CO., 27 Woosterst, N. Y. TO,000 TORCHES, UNIFORMS, SHIRTS, HELMETS, BELTS, 40. Law at stock law at 1

CAMPAIGN BANNER AND GUTPIT CO. R. T.

SALE TO MORROW (THURSDAY).

Made to order by POTTIER & STYMUS

Magnificent Currains, Portieresal Hangings in Satin Brocade,

New Ready.

BY

GEORGE MUNRO,

NOVEMBER NUMBER-NOW READY. Single number, price 25 cts., subscription price, \$3 per annum.

BEAUTIFUL COLORED PLATES OF NEW CLOAKS
AND COSTUMES FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.
CLOTH AND WOOL TAILOR MADE SUITS.
EVENING, RECEPTION AND BRIDGAL DRESSES.
WINTER HATS AND BONNETS.
CHILDREN'S HOUSE AND STREET SUITS.
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Also a very interesting novelette of American life, entitled BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD

Interesting articles on Demestic and Household Affairs, Mary

Contents of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Post Office Notice. at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send daphicates of banking and counterests documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest yessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending October 20 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

THURSDAY-At 12 m. for Pura, Maranham and Cears, per steamship Augustine; at 2 p. m. for Progress, per steam

bence the same day. Post Office, New York, October 12, 1888.